KILLED BY A SOCIALIST.

BICHAEL THORNTON STABBED TO DEATH BY THOMAS ZOMLINSON,

Tomilason Made Remarks About a Speak. er at a Meeting of Williamsburgh Dem-er at a Meeting of Williamsburgh Dem-orpats. Thoraton Told Mim Me Could Leave if Me Didn't Like the Meeting. Thomas Tomlinson, a carpenter, 55 years eld, was the man who fatally stabled Michael Thornton on Saturday night at a Democratic meeting of the Jefferson Club in a hall at 520 Embeddt street, Williamsburgh, He was arrested resterday morning in la furnished room at 44 Franklin street, this city. He said he had stabled Thornton in self-defence.

Thornton was a laborer employed at the Havemerer sugar refineries, and lived with his wife and five children in a flat at 57 Herbert street. Mrs. Thornton is soon to become a mother again. Thornton was the most popuar member of the Jefferson Club. He was made sergeant-at-arms three weeks ago. For saverai days before the meeting he had handbills announcing the meeting distributed in the neighborhood. He left his home around the corner from the club house at 7 o'clock on Esturday night and told his wife that he would

return when the meeting was over.

While William Pickett was speaking Tomlinson tussed the saloen. Ite saw men going into the place, and he turned back and also sent in. He sat down in the hall. Few recognized him, although for more than twelve years he had lived with his wife and children in a small two story frame house in the neighchoust. He was employed in Dunham, Buckley & Co.'s wholesale dry goods house at 340 troadway. He formerly owned the house at 543 Nassau avenue, in which his family lives. He got into trouble with a Jew in this city a lew mouths ago and was threatened with a and he transferred the property to his wife, He got out of his trouble all right and then

wanted back his house. Mrs. Tomlinson declines to surrender her title, and Tomlinson used her. He became dissipated. About a month ago, after a violent quarrel with his rife, he left her. He rented a furnished room at 44 Franklin street. He went to Williamsrgh on Saturday evening to inquire about some varnish his employers had ordered from factory in Driggs avenue. He says he had hai a few drinks when he went into the hall. hickett was peaking on free silver. After listening to the speaker for a few minutes (commont turned to a man who sat beside him t man has been paid to speak as he is

k. tention was paid to Tomlinson, and he No attention was paid to Temilinson, and he repeated the words. Then he began to declared both political parties and declared that the Republican party was as bar as the lemocrate party. He got up to leave, and, while going down the sicos from the half into the mindle from he said to Thornton.

That fellow up there imeaning Pickett) is being paid for what he is saying.

Ton't get angry about it, said Thornton, if your opinion is different to that man's, why, that is your business if the meeting don't suit you, you are at liberty to leave.

The heli you say. Tomilinson is alleged to

don't suit you, you are at liberty to leave.

The heli you say, Tomitinson is alleged to have said. Withesess of the souther that followed say that Tomlinson put up his right fist to strike Thornton, who, so Tomitinson told the police, atruck him in the right eye. When Tominison was arrested his right eye was distributed and swollen. He also had a cut in the forchead over the right eye. Tomitinson said that after Thornton atruck him he became angry drew a small packe, knife, opered a kade, and stabbed Thornton in the abdomen.

After the stabbing Tomlinson ran out of the place. Thornton didn't know that he had been sabbed until he became weeks. Meantime place. Thornton dun't know that he had been subbed until he became weak. Meantime knows to the had been knows both the district delegate to the ward granuzation, hearing the scuille, left the hall and asked thornton what was the trouble. Thornton was unable to speak, but had strength abough left to waik with Tobin and a few sher members of the club to the Herbert street boilee station, fifty yards away, where he became unconscious. An ambulance was sumfoned, Brs. Keegan and Linden found that Thornton was dying. They took him to St. tatherine's Hospital, where he died without teganing conscbusivess. The wound in his atdomen was six inches deep and half an inch wine. In the online of the hospital doctors. Thernton was stabled with a much larger knife than Tomlinson told the police he had ised.

and the than Tominson told the police he had seed.

Police Capta'n Kitzer learned toat Tomilinon sometimes ate his meals at 44 Franklin treet. Detectives Finnegan and Donlon found Tominson in bed in an attic. On the way to Williamsburgh Tomilinson said that he had stabbed Thornton with a knife the hiade of which was not more than two or three inches long. Tomilinson said he would never have attacked Thornton if Thornton hadn't struck at the first policy of the said on he ran up Humboldt street, and at Meeker avenue he cut across lots and went directly to Greenpoint. He said he went through all the dark streets until he reached the Tenth street ferry, in Greenpoint avenue. Before crossing the fer-

Greenpoint avenue. Before crossing the ferry, Tomlinson said, he went into a saloon and had one glass of beer.

Wittesses of the stabbing told the police that Thornton din't strike Tomlinson at all, and that Tomlinson, the moment Thornton spoke, pulled out a knife and jabbed the blade into Thornton.

Tomlinson was arraigned yesterday in the Ewen Street Police Court. Lawyer William A. Tighe, a neighbor of Tomlinson's family, appeared for him. After Justice Harriman read the charge to the prisoner, Lawyer Tighe entered a piez of fort guilty, and Tomlinson was remanded until to-morrow. Tomlinson told the police that he was a Socialist, and that he had no use for sither the Denocratic or the Republican party.

The President of the Jefferson Club, when told of the stabbing, stopped the second speaker in his adiress, and told the audicace that in view of the fact that Thornton had been stabled, the naceting should be brought to an end. When the crowd learned that Thornton was dying they made threats against his sizer. These threats caused the murderer to be strongly protected when he was taken to court. Thornton left his family almost destitute. Three weeks ago his wife fell and sprained her right foot. She was able only a few days ago to leave her bed. Members of the club went jesterday all through the Eichteenth ward, where Thornton lived, and took up a collection for the widow. It is not thought that she may survive the shock. There will be a meeting of the club to night, at which some action looking to the relief of the family will be taken.

BABIES' TENTS AT BELLEVUE.

Not Room Facugh Elsewhere for All the Lost and Abandoned Infants.

Within a few days there will be ready for occupation a new out-of-door ward for children at Bellevue Hospital. It will be known as the anner out-of-door ward of the Marquand pavillon, and will consist of two large tents on the lawn cast of the hospital proper, and within one hundred feet of the river wall. The new ward was instituted as the result of

the new law which requires that babies found in the street by the police shall be taken at once to Believus Hospital. It was the custom to take them to Police Headquarters. From Police Headquarters the children, if claimed, were taken to Mr. Blake, Superintendent of Charities and Correction, who, in turn, turned his charges over to the Superintendent of the Poor on Randall's Island or sent them to Relievue Hospital. The effect of the new law has been to overcrowd the children's wards at the latter lossitution.

The tents are being fitted with all the conveniences to be found in the wards in the hospital buildings. There is a board flooring in each lost angain and are cheating the littles, and plenty of light and air, heating the littles, and plenty of light and air. The tents, which has the littles are to be lighted. The tests, which race the river, are to be lighted by electricity, and will be connected by telephone with the Superintendent's office in the hospital and with Police Headquarters. A regular staff of nurses will be in charge of the ward, the whole to be under the supervision of ir. U. A. Humphrey of the Believue house taff.

Branch of the Beaside Home Opened.

LONG BRANCH, July 19.-The opening of the at Branchport, which is supported by the Rev. tended by many cottagers at 4 o'clock this after-noon. John P. Duncan of New York, who is suramering at seabright, was in charge of the services. The principal address was made by the Rev. Mailland Alexander. During the sum-mer hundreds of poor children receive a two weeks' outing at the home gratuitously.

Fell from a Cherry True in Brooklyn. Sixteen-year-old Richard Williams of 572 Baltic street, Brooklyn, fell from a cherry tree at the foot of Fifty-eighth street on Saturday night. His shoulder was dislocated and he reother injuries.

PASTOR WILLIAMS MISSING. Hts Return Prayed for Yesterday in His

Church in Long Branch Long Branch, July 19.—The Rev. George Williams, who left his wife and three children last Monday morning to go to New York, is still missing. He told his wife ne would return on Monday night or Tuesday morning. When he failed to appear on Thursday night to lead the midweek prayer meeting Mrs. Williams made the facts known to Deacon Richard Williams. With James Smith Deacon Williams visited New York on Friday. They first visited a friend that Mr. Williams went to see and

learned, to their surprise, that he had not been

there. Then they searched through the hos-

pitals, thinking possibly that he might have been overcome by the heat.

After giving a description of the missing man to the Chief of Police, Williams and Smith returned home to find that Mrs. Williams had heard from the missing pastor. A postal card was received from him late on Friday evening, postmarked New York, stating that he was attending meetings on Staten island and having a good time. It added that he would return early Saturday morning. He has not returned yet, and has not been heard from again. Inquiries on Staten Island falled to elicit any information about him.

ries on Staten Island falled to elicit any information about him.

To-day a congregation of 300 gathered at the First Baptist Church, of which Mr. Williams is the pastor, and after waiting until 11 o'elock for his appearance in the pulpit it learned from his wife that he is still missing. A short prayer meeting was held, led by Deacon Williams, and then the congregation was dismissed, after prayer was offered for the safe return of the pastor. It is believed among the members of the church that the missing preacher has become deranged. Mr. Williams, who was transferred from Misnanoy City, Pa., last March, has worked very hard. The church had deteriorated, both spiritually and financially, when he took charge, but in four months he has put it back on a solid foundation.

Mr. Williams is a native of South Wales. He travelled as an evangelist with Moody and Sankey for many years. Once he preached 157 nights in succession.

MRS. STOWE'S WILL.

Bequest of Her Licepsakes and Her Estate to Her Children. HARTFORD, July 10 .- The will of Mrs. Har-

riet Beecher Stowe was admitted to probate on Saturday. In it she says: "I give and devise to my son, Charles, the

large sliver inkstand given me by the women of England; also the cabinet of signatures standing in the hall. I give to my daughter Harriet the large silver waiter given to me by the women of England, and to my daughter Eliza the silver cake basket given to me by the comen of England; and I give to my daughter Georgiana the gold brecelet given to me by the Duchess of Sutherland. I give all my pictures to my children, to be divided among them by each choosing one, beginning with the oldest, and so on, in succession, until

they are all chosen."

Of the rest of her property Mrs. Stowe gives one third to her son, the Rev. Charles E. Stowe, and his heirs; the remaining two-thirds to a trustee, the income to be divided among her two daughters Eliza and Harriet, no pro-For two daughters Eliza and Harriet, no provision being made for Georgiana, at her own request. Upon the death of both daughters the trust ceases and the principal goes to her son, Charles, Her son is appointed executor. The will is dated in November, 1885. In a codicil dated in May, 1888, the Forest street house, where Mrs. Stowe lived, is bequeathed to her daughters Harriet and Eliza.

Mrs. Stowe's daughter Georgiana (Mrs. Allen of Boston) has died since the will was made. The executor of the will, the Rev. Charles E. Stowe, filed an inventory of the estate Saturday. Included in the inventory are the following: Due from Houghton, Mifflin & Co., on sale of copyrights, \$8,750; English converghts, value doubtful. The total value of the estate is estimated at \$42,353.98.

The Police Believe They Have Captured a

The Charles street police think they have captured a clever Canadian crook in the person of a middle-aged man they arrested on Saturday. He describes himself as George Batcheller, 55 years old, of Montreal. He was caught on Saturday afternoon tapping the cash drawer of A. Dun, a flour and feed dealer, of 427 West street. According to the police, Batcheller has been lounging around the neighborhood for over two weeks. He made frequent inquiries, so ness places did the biggest cash business daily.

ness places did the biggest cash business daily, and was informed that Dun had a large cash trade. Then Hawheller hired a turnished room near the feed store.

He spent most of his time standing in front of the feed store, the police say, watching for an opportunity to get at the cash drawer. George A. Geary, the bookkeeper, was alone in the place on saturday afternoon. When he left the front office to go to the rear of the building Batcheller entered it. Geary was absent only a few moments, but when he returned Hatcheller had opened the money drawer and had taken out \$8. He said that he wanted to teach the bookkeeper a lesson in the danger of leaving the office uncoccupied. He didn't have time to get his hands on \$1,800 that was lathe cash drawer. occupied. He didn't have time to get manages on \$1,800 that was in the cash drawer. He was charged with petit larreny in Jefferson Market Court yesterday morning. When he waived examination he was held in \$1,000 bail for trial.

The Woman's Pool Room Said to Be Under

Mercer street police in a raid on the alleged pool Jefferson Market Court yesterday morning. The an offshoot of one which they allege "The " Alan offshoot of one which they allege "The" Allen is running at 513 West Broadway. John
Martin, 25 years old, of 91 Third avenue, the
messenger whom the police followed from
"The" Allen's place to the woman's pool room
and whom they arrested, was charged with violating the lottery laws and was held for trial.
Three of the women, Maggie Fisher of 118 East
125th street, Catherine Sherman of 45 Christopher street, and Ann Webber of 51 Avenue A.
were sent to the House of Detention under default of \$300 bail. All the women were fairly
well dressed. The amounts they bet ranged
from ten cents to a dollar.

NO. 6'S ELECTION.

Administration Faction Makes Its Nomina tion of Candidates.

The administration faction of Typographica Union No. 6 held its nominating caucus yester-day afternoon and evening in Clarendon Hall. The election will take place on Wednesday, July 29. The following were the principal officers 29. The following were the principal officers nominated vesterday: President, Samuel B. Donneily; Vice-President, William Smith; Secretary, William Ferguson; Assistant Secretary, Thomas Robinson; Reading Clerk, Thomas Lawton, All of these except Lawton are renominated. nominated.

It is expected that the election will be close.

Donnelly, the present President, was elected
last year by 274 majority over James M. Duncan, his present opponent for the office.

Just What He Was Doing,

From the Chicago Daily Tribune. A look of serious meditation rests upon the face of the middle-agod man who stands at the intersection of two important thoroughfares and gazes in slience at the ground before him. He is plainly but comfortably dressed, his fea-

tures are bronzed, and his sunburnt hands bear the marks of toil. Citizens pass and repass, yet he heeds them not. The roar of traffic is all about him, but

apparently he does not hear it. His thoughts who shall say that thoughts are not things?
Who shall say that the processes of the mind leave lasting traces upon an environment now unseen but as real as the visible and tangible thing we call matter, that some day, when the veil is rent asunder and the spiritual eye tooks forth upon a new universe, it will see in changeless forms the real and substantial results of those mental processes, and—but the man is moving.

those mental processes, and—but the man is moving.

Mowly he stoops.

He picks up something from the ground.

He holds it and tooks at it thoughtfully.

Then he steps forward.

There is a leisurely dignity in his movements that well may challenge the attention of the student of American institutions and move him to reflection upon the effects of those institutions upon the national character.

He stoops again.

He places carefully upon the ground the object he has carried in his hand.

Picking up an fron implement he brings it down once, twice, thrice upon the object.

Then he straightens up, drops the implement of iron, and resumes his contemplative gaze downward into the bowels of the earth.

He is an employee of the Street Department.

He is laying a payament.

Do You Want a Toute!

Take Horsford's Acid Phosphate. Dr. W. J. Noriolk, Chicopee Falls, Mass., says: "I have used it as a tonic and stimulant with success, B:10. Lalways keep is in the house for my own use."—4de. \$100.

HOT WORDS FOR UNCLESAM

DISPLAY OF SPANISH HATRED IN THE CORTES DEBATES.

Geo, Pando Says Spain Could Whip Us and Not Haif Try-Spain Is Disgunted and Despairing Over the Cuban Situation-Gloomy Views of All the Newspapers. Manus, July 9 -The Ill-feeling here against the United States has been intensified during the last few sessions of the Cortes. This display of hatred has not benefited Spain, but

has exposed her weakness. In the Chamber of Deputies, Sefior Silvels the dissentient Conservative leader, said that if Spanish sovereignty was to be effectual in Cuba the treaty of 1877 with the United States is an outrage to Spain, and should be abrogated. Senor Vazquez de Mella, a Car list leader, advocated the abrogation of that treaty. He advised making alliances with

Cortes has been to destroy that faith and confidence.

"The Heraldo, which not long ago declared that Spain should think of nothing except sending soldiers and gons to Cuba, and preparing for any attack from abroad, says now:

"How is the country to have confience in anything or in anyhody? Canovas, Sagasia, and Silveta have already had time enough to agree upon a solution of our troubles. The military men might also have agreed upon a line of action by this time, and have spared us the spectacle of divided counsels in the army. Somebody who stands above them all might have stimulated them to act in harmony, so that spain might not blindly be sacrificed, spaniards are getting tired of being led in the dark, and of appeals for more men and fresh sacrifices, when it is evident that he who commands does not know whether they will be used to advantage, and even doubts their efficiency.

"La Epoch, the leading conservative organ, referring to Gen. Martinez Campos's speech in the Senate, says: From the General's lips came forth pieces of elegies, and fragments of epithets, remembrances of catastrophes, words of agony, uncertainties of the bloody struggle, all, except the supreme word of loops."

Other party newspapers express the inselves

other party newspapers express themselves of similar terms, and discuss fen. Martinez 'ampon's declarations that 400,000 men and \$200,000,000 are required to finish the war or force of arms, and that he never asked for resuferements while he was in Cuba, because

ESCAPED THE MADRID POLICE. Ex. President of the Mantingo Council on His Way to New York.

Eudaldo Tamayo, a former President of the santiago de Cuba Provincial Council, sailed on Saturday for New York on board the French steamer from liavre. Tamayo, who was the leading lawyer in Santi-

ago de Cuba, was banished from the island on

ago de Cuba, was banished from the island on September, 1895, with Antonio Bravo Correoso and Alfredo Hetancourt, also lawyers and members of the Provincial Council.

Taken to Madrid they succeeded, through the influence of the Autonomist party, and especially of Deputy Sanchez Toca, a Conservativ, who has family connections in Santhago de Cuba, in remaining in the Madrid jail instead of being sent to the Ceuta pententiary in Africa, as was ordered by Gen. Martinez Campos, Betancourt, whose means were very scapty, did not accept the Government's mercy, and was finally transferred to Ceuta. Tamayo and Correoso were released on January Inst, and established themselves in Madrid, calle de Peligros. 3. They were obliged to report at Police Headquarters two or three times a week.

At the beginning of this month Tamayo disappeared from Malrid, with the aid of a distinguished Cuban gentleman living in that city. Correoso refused to Join him in his secape, and himself was arrested immediately after Tamayo's family is in New York.

Judge McCartby's Son Critically Ill. Theodore McCarthy, the eleven-year-old son of Judge McCarthy of the City Court, who was thrown from his bicycle on Saturday, is critically ill at his home. It is feared that his left hip is dislocated, and peritonitis may follow an injury he received in his groin. Three weeks ago the boy was bitten by a dog, and had just about finished freatment at the l'asteur institute when he met with the accident on his bleycle.

Found a Cavern Under the Lake.

From the Chicago Times Herald. BESSEMBIN, Mich. July 16. While drifting in No. 1 shaft at the Chicago mine at Wakefield, at a depth of about 150 feet, the miners discovered a cave next to and following the foot wall. The cave is perfectly dry, although almost directly under the lake. This cave is reported to be from twenty to thirty feet high. The floor is said to be composed of a high-grade Bessener ore.

Where Yesterday's Fires Were, A. M .- 2:00, 319 East 105th street, damage \$100;

10:40. 152 West Fifty second street, damage \$100; hsm, damage, \$10; 12:50, 104 Orchard street, Joseph Millian, damage \$100. P. M. -2:05, 90 East Fourth street, damage \$25; 5:50, 230 East 110th street, Henry Helne, damage

CHASED AT SEA.

The Ludierous Outcome of a Race in Heavy Fog.

From the Youth's Companion. The United States gunboat Wando formed part of the outside squadron blockading Charleston in 1864. She was an iron paddle-wheel steamer of fair speed that had been a blockade runner, and was captured when trying to run out with a cargo of cotton. Finding her strong enough to carry a few guns the Navy Department put a big "Parrott" in her bow, fitted her with half a dozen howitzers, and sent her to sea. Her appearance had been scarcely changed by

her armament. She retained her inconspicuous lead color, her guns were well masked, and everything was arranged to keep her looking like s blockade runner. This was done in the hope that she might be able to approach her former colleagues without excluing their suspictor The Wando's men were glad to be ordered to

the "outside blockade." The cruisers were far apart, and there the Wando's looks would be

Bates in an outrage to Spain, and should be abrogated. Short Vangues of Mella a Cartlist leader, advocated the abrogation of that treat. He advised making allatener with the treat of the advised making allatener with the treat of the advised making allatener with the most friumph over the Cubin Insurgents, and over the United States, or ancumb in a new and giordom Trailagea."

and giordom Trailagea. "In the said the had arrested the associated american citizes has constant source of trouble. He said to had been accounted to the best of the protocol of 1877 to be a constant source of trouble. He said to had a greatly all the said to the best of the said of

word, and her big bow gun let fly through

the word, and her big bow gun let fly through the fog.

"Well, sir, that big round shot came howling right between our fore finnel and our deck house, just over where the Captain and Lstood, It went so close to our heads that we host fell face down, partly with the wind of it. Hunt? No but scared you may lay to that! If ever you've heard a big round shot close to you well, then, you won't wonder that we got down outlek.

quick.

'Confound it.' says the old man, tumping up. 'There's a man-of-war after us. What in thunder stop her! ston her.'

'Trang the bell. The paddles stopped, and there we lay ar-olling and a drifting in the fog, wondering if it was a rebel cruiser behind, or one of our own. wondering if it was a rebel cruiser behind, or one of our own.

In next to no time we heard the thrashing of her screw and the rushing of a big steamer against the sea. You better believe her firemen were making steam. Frize money—oh, but they were greedy for it! Up she came, looming through the fog bigger and bigser. All of a sudden our old man made her out well.

"Here's a go! says he, and began to laugh.
"When she raced up within sighting distance of us she sheered off and slowed, and a big, roaring voice came across the waier between:

"Aloy there. What ship's that?"

The I nied States gunboat Wando! roared our old man back.

rold man back. There was a silence. Then our Captain

roars:
"'What ship's that?"
"'The United States sloop-of-war Tomahawk. blast you."
"'Say,' says our old man, 'don't you think you're a mito extravagant with your ammuni-"Hot I guess the Tomahawk's Captain never heard him, for just as the wordscame the sloop-of-war forged ahead and raced away out to sea in the fog as mad as a shark when he runs for a man and finds a weeden dummy. You bet we laughed on the Wando?"

From the Philadelphia Record.

The German bark Lake Ontarlo, which arrived at this port yesterday from the west coast of South America, experienced a pleasant run until on Monday last, when thousands of Carolina mosquitees from the vicinity of the stateman boarded the versel, taking aimost absolute possession of her and driving the watch on duty to their quarters. The crew were forced to sleep aloft in hammocks stretched between the masts, but even then they were not beyond the attack of the pests. On the way up the Delaware River he mosquitees suddenly left, and when the Ontario reached Port Richmond none was to be seen on board.

The high-pressure area rested over the coast States yesterday, giving delightfully pleasant weather throughout this section. The centre was sufficiently to the eastward to cause a flow of air from the ocean to the land, which kept humidity high, but this was compensated for by a moder

ately low semperature.
Showers fell in northern New York and gen ally cloudy weather prevailed over the lakes. Elsesere it was fair. It was slightly warmer in the Ohio Valley and take regions and cool over north-ern Minnesota and North Dakotar at Minnedose the temperature in the morning was within 12 de grees of freezing point. In this city the day was clear and pleasant; high-

est official temperature 70°, lowest 64°; average humidity 88 per cent.; wind east to southeast, average velocity 12 miles an hour; barometer, cor The thermometer at the United States Weather Bureau recorded the temperature yesterday as follows:

WARRINGTON POREGAST FOR MORDAY. For New England, sustern New York, and District of Columbia, threatening weather, with possible light showers in the afternoon; southerly to southwesterly

For eastern Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Delaware, and Maryland, threatening weather, with possible light showers in the afternoon; southerly to south-For western Pennsylvania, western New York, and

HAS FOUND A POT OF GOLD.

SO SAYS FARMER DANIEL WANDELL

His Daughter Bestes It, and the Neighborn Haven't Been Able to Got a Sight of It-Still, Mr. Wandell Sileks to His Story, and He Says He Knows What He Knows, A story gained currency on Staten Island yesterday that Daniel Wandell, a farmer living on Richmond road at Concord, had found buried treasure amounting to \$10,000. When a reporter for THE SUN called on him last evening he was at first very uncommunicative. He said he did not want anything published about the

discovery. Mr. Wandell is counted a very shrewd man by his neighbors, and he is credited with being well to do. He is a descendant of one of the oldest Staten Island families, and has spent the sixty years of his life on the homestead of his fathers. His father, Daniel, died thirtyone years ago, and his mother, Sarah, died three years later. The old couple were lovers of money, and Mr. Wandell said that his father often remarked that he was making a lot of money for his children to spend, but if they found as much pleasure in spending it as he did

The old people always had money, he said, and it was generally gold, but after Mrs. Sarah Wandell's death the cash which the helrs expected to find did not appear among the assets of the estate. A search was made everywhere for the money, but it was fruitless and was abandoned many years ago.
A trolley road is being built in front of Mr.

Wandell's home that he hopes will make his farm very valuable, and it was this trolley road, he says, that brought him the gold.

The trolley people dug a hole right under "The trolley people dug a hole right under my front fence for a pole," said Mr. Wandell, "and I was standing by looking into the hole and saw the side of an iron pot. The trolley people didn't see it. That night I took it out. It contained gold coin, American coin, of old dates, down to thirty years ago. How much there was in the pot I know, but no one else ever will. I knew who it was the money belonged to and who had put it there. It belongs to me now, and I have the best right to it, any way. We always knew that there was some money missing, but I have the best right to it, any way. We always knew that there was some money missing, but I have never dug on the place to find it out. When I built that fence, lowever, I dug a post hole within two feet of the pat."

Mr. Wandell was very positive in his statements about the finding of the pot of gold coin, but he could not be induced to teil how much was in it, or to exhibit any of the gold.

was in it, or to exhibit any of the gold.
During the conversation he was called out by a member of his family. When he returned to the parlor and had resumed conversation with the reporter his daughter appeared and said that nothing englit to be published about the matter, as no gold had been discovered. The story, she said, was not true. Mr. Wandell promptly asserted himself with the exclamation:

ded: 'There is no doubt where the money came

JERSEY TROOPS IN CAMP. The Third Brigade Under Command of

CAMP GRIGGS, SEA GIRT, N. J., July 10.—Pre-pared for a week's tour of duty, which will be begun to morrow morning, fifteen hundred men of the Second Brigade, New Jersey Na-State's military reservation. Of the five or-Regiment has the best attendance, being reprehas 453 members present and the Third Regiis represented by 46 cavalrymen, and Gatling

Judging from the general orders issued by ator from New Jersey, who is in command of

ernor's cottage. Gov. Grings, the members of his staff, and his guests, and Gen. Sewell and staff were among the attendants. The Third Regiment gathered at Col. Lock quarters, where Chaplain Glazebrook preached, Gen. Sawell and staff also attended these selvices. The Seventh Regiment assembled at Lieut. Col. Bamford's quarters, where Chaplain Hartman preached. preached, tior, Griggs will spend the week in the White

FOUGHT OVER THE BAGGAGE.

A Broken Arm and a Broken Head at the Murray Hill Hotel.

The Murray Hill Hotel was the scene of a very lively fight early vesterday morning. Shortly before 4 o'clock Thomas Coleman and Philip Bowers came to the hotel with a truck load of baggage from the Umbria. The night porter, Patrick J. Dunn, and the truckmen got into a dispute over the disposition of the baggage, and words led to blows. The truckmen say Dunn was the aggressor, and Howers shows several cuts about the head to prove it. At any rate there was a general mix-up, in which Dunn's left arm was broken.

After the fight was over Dunn went over to After the fight was over lumn went over to the Twenty-third sub-precinct station in the Grand Central Station and made a complaint against Coleman, who, he said, had assaulted him and broken his arm with a club. A beliecman was sent over to the hotel to arrest Coleman, and lumn was sent to the Flower Hospital to have his arm set. While he was gone Howers turned up at the police station and entered a complaint against bunn for breaking his head with a brick. A policeman was sent after finm, and finally all three were locked up for the night. Before they went to the Yorkville Court yesterday morning they came to an amicable agreement, and, as heither would press his complaint, Magistrate Mott discharged all three.

told the desk Sergeant that Mrs. Ellen Farrell, a widow, 62 years old, seemed to be dying in a a whow, years on a senior of order in a mail frame house in which she has lived for many years at 196 Greenpoint avenue. A policeman who went there found her unable to speak. She was taken in an ambulance to 81, Catherine's Hospital. House Surgeon Keegan learned from her that she has well-to-do step-daughters in this city. Mrs. Farrell said she had been destinate for a long time, and for nearly a week had not eaten anything. ly a week had not eaten anything.

A VICIOUS NEWFOUNDLAND. It Leaps Over a Pence and Attacks a Wo. man, Badly Injuring Her.

Mrs. Annie Scott of 42 Spring street, West Hoboken, was attacked and severely bitten last evening by a vicious Newfoundland dog owned by Mrs. Markley of 48 Spring street. Mrs. Scott was passing Mrs. Markley's house when the dog

sprang over the fence and pounced upon her, knocking her down, biting her less, and tearing her right eys. Neighbors drove the dog off. Mrs. Scott was picked up and carried to her home, about a block away. Dr. McClellan of Jersey City fleights, who attended her, said that she would probably lose the sight of her Fire in the Pelham Manor Station. MOUNT VERNON, N. Y., July 19 .- Fire almost destroyed the Pelham Manor railroad station about 5:20 o'clock this afternoon. I'cliam Manor is a station of a branch of the New Haven road between West Chester and New Rochelle. All the money and papers in the station were saved.

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

A WOMAN AND A MISSING HORSE. It Is Taken from Her Possession and Re-turned to Its Owner,

A general alarm was sent out early yesterday afternoon from Police Headquarters in Brooklyn announcing that the \$300 horse and wagon of Frank C. Meson, the Superintendent of the police telegraph department, had been stolen from the stall alongside of King's Hotel in Cropsy avenue, near Pay Nineteenth street. A couple of hours later Policeman Desmond found the horse and wagon in the possession of

John O'Brien, a clerk in the Thomas Jefferson building, and William Foote, a travelling sales-man, and took the men and the horse and wagon to the station.

Messrs. O'lirien and Foote explained that they

Alcesers. O'frien and Foote explained that they found the horse and wagon in possession of a Bath Beach woman they happened to know. She told them that the property belonged to her husband. The woman not being able to handle the reins with safety, they took lier home and then started on to stable the horse. The explanation proved satisfactory, and Messra. O'frien and Foote were not held. It is said at Police Headquarters that a further investigation was being made.

CONEY ISLAND NOT CROWDED. Pine in Town, Where Hundreds Stayed,

Avoiding Packed Teolleys. Yesterday was not a star day at Coney Island. There was big business for all the lines that transport passengers, but the cool weather permitted many to remain in the city who had been driven out by the heat a week before. Still, car after car of the trolley line left the Brooklyn station with men, and women, too, hanging on by straps and rails. It was noted that of a dozen cars that passed every one was carrying more than twice its scatting expacity,

and several cases were reported where persons were injured by being crowded off the cars, or hurt while trying to get on.

Yesterday was 1st men's day at the Island. No special inducements had been offered to fat men or to men with whitsers, but it was noticeable that these two classes were well represented to be the control of the cars.

On the Foundations of the Mashattan Trust

Building and the New Cable Building. A large gang of workmen were busy yester-

day excavating for the foundations for the building that is to be erected for the Manhattan Trust Company on the northwest corner of Trust Company on the northwest corner of Wall and Nassan streets. They were sinking the last of the three calesons which the contractors found it necessary to use. Air is used in the calesons and the men work by electric light. Work on the foundations for the new building for the commercial table Company on the west side of Broad street, between Wall street and Exchange place, was also going on yesterday. The contractors had their men at work on Sunday on both buildings because the

Simon Hyman, the proprietor of a shoe store at 14 Washington street, was held in \$1,000 ball in the Centre Street Police Court yesterday on a charge of violating the liquor tax law. The complainants were Philip Bauer and John compainants were Philip hauer and John lianth, two young German laborers. Early yesterday morning they told a policeman of the Church street station that they had been in Hyman's shoe store to get a drink, and had given him a dollar after drinking four whiskeys, but got no charge. Hyman dehied having sold the men anything to drink, but he was arrested. Nacistrate Brann held him in \$1,000 bail for trial, and committed the young Germans to the House of Detention.

Bitten by a Pilot Snake.

PORT JERVIS, N. Y., July 19,-Abraham Barsnake white havesting in a field of Edward Kintz, yesterday, down the Delaware Valley. Rintz, yesteriay, down the Delaware valley. Barrier was crading grain when he noticed the snake move. He stooped to pick up a broken part of the cradie to kill the snake, when the reptile bit him in the hand. Mr. Barrier went home and piaced himself under medical treatment, but the poison had termeated his whole arm, and no hopes are entertained for his recovery. The arm is swollen to twice its natural size and spotted the same hue as the snake.

When William Doyle and Joseph Flynn, the

with \$3,500 worth of diamonds in their possesthe steamer St. Louis, Doyle threw away a five pointed diamond starvalued at \$900. Martin Relley, 18 years old, of 300 West Houston street, found it and gave it to another man to sell. It was sold for \$30 and the money divided. Martin was arrested yesterday and remanded. The brooch has been recovered.

Lawrence Ryan, aged 37 years, of 612 Rockscharge of having altered the date of his natgood standing at the various preliminary ex-aminations. When his maturalization papers came to be sorntinized it was found that the date 1895 had apparently been aftered to 1892.

United States Senstor Watson C. Squire of the State of Washington was an interested speciator of the regular Sunday morning pro-ceedings in Jefferson Market Court Sesterday. He sat on the bench beside Magistrate Flammer.

Quite a crowd attended the outing and games of the M. Sollivan Association, at New Dorp, Staten Island, yesterday. The games were interesting, and resulted as appended;
inchaindred-yard Dash, for Members, Scratch—Won by J. Delaney. J. Hukey, second. M. Oldrien, third, lime, 11-25 seconds in Middle and the Members, Scratch, Second M. Butler, described by J. Lasady, scratch, second, M. Butler, Chipper A. C., scratch third, Time, 5 minutes. Four-hundred and forty yard Bun. Scratch, Oren—Won by M. Wre-an, J. Maloury second. J. Carrathers third. Time, 54 seconds.
J. Scratch, Open—Won by F. J. Connolly, S. Kane second. L. P. Savage third. Time, 8 minutes 14 seconds who have Scratch, Open—Won by E. J. Connolly, S. Kane second. L. P. Savage third. Time, 8 minutes 14 second won by F. Finnigan, J. Thomas second. William Butlet third. Time, in mutter Parting the Twelve pound Shot. Scratch—Won by F. Sinnigan, with 19 feet 4 inches, F. Morran second, with 25 feet, P. Burnes between the 24 feet as thebas. Fad Show & Lasa, Scratch—Won by F. Leonard, T. Stratch—Won by F. Leonard, T. J. Commits Walk, Scratch—Won by F. Leonard, T. yesterday. The games were interesting, and resulted

Running High Jump, Scratch-Won by C. Nuss-baren, 4th 5 feet: C. Larruthers second, with 4 feet 8 inches: G. Toun, Hudson A. C., third with 4 feet 75 inches. Steeding Match, Possible 54 - 8. Sin fair, 49; G. Wil-lams, 47; M. Wolfnelm, 46; G. Harris, 45; W. Wil-linia 43; N. Norris, 41

All Draws at South Brooklyn, held a spreament, and, as heither would press his complaint, Magistrate Mott discharged all three.

DESTITUTE, SICK, AND ALONE,

Mrs. Elles Parrell's Sorry Plight Biscovery ered by a Little Boy.

A little boy ran into the Greenpoint avenue police station, Brooklyn, resterday morning and told the desk Sergeant that Mrs. Ellen Farrell.

**All Draws at South Brooklyn, held a well attended boxing entertainment at Union Hall on Saturday hight. A series of "draws" led up to the chief event, in which Makey Halland reading a factor that the high of three remains haugh had a chole the best of two homest exchange. In the beginning of the fourth remaind Haugh started to read his man, but the Indian gave Makey such a stift argument that the referee had no option but to call the fight a "draw."

George Siddens wants to fight Jack Hamilton again. Johanny Grant, the local feather weight, says he would like to fight any the bounder. pounder.

Yeter Jackson is now giving exhibitions of boxing in England. 100 Martin, a brother to Frank Slavin, is his ejarring bestief.

A Constant header, you York. He was born at Indianapolis on cet. 13. lettl. The is now on his way to Jonanno-borg, South Africa. doe Medicath, the Irish bantam, who is at present at obdy. Writes to a friend in this day that he is oming to America again tols fall. Jimmy Tully, an aspiring bandam, writes to Ten it's from Brios yn that he will hav any it spounder who an command a goot sized purse Johnny Nati Review and the small pulse.

Johnny Nati Review and the small rest and the effort to make another effort to make mouther effort to meet from my White. Valid Rest attribute his fail defeat at White shauld to have of condition.

Indig to one says that if he defeats his man test week he will after to fight soilly knoth at the hounds weight at it is crock on the affections of the mil. There is talk of fee mains Be this lasts and Sammy Mexics together again. The last time the rest Lean received the distance by a loss margin. He was considerably tabelicapped by lasts in act and weight

A well-known sporting man, who returned from Puropeous Saturday, bud Jim Sex reporter that he fore he set the like the sex post of a set of sex post of

FLINT'S FINE FURNITURE To buy a thing right, Buy where 'tis made. ______

"Imperial" Beer

BREWED and BOTTLED by Beadleston-Woerz

exclusively for Kotels, Clubs, and Families.

The Highest Grade Beer Brewed Annahers.

Order from your dealer or direct from the brewery. 201 West 10th St., New York.

The Frighton A. C. has July 26 open for a good guarantee. Hobokens preferred. Address N. Brick-field, 272 Cleveland street, Brooklyn.

WANT TO PLAY GAMES.

neid, was Cleveland street, Brooklyn.

The Cathetral Club has July 25 open, and would like to hear from clubs offering suitable inducements. Address James O'Connor, 144 East Fittleth street.

The Pawners, uniformed and averaging 17 years, would like to hear from a good team to play on some excursion. Address William Evers, 218 Wess 104th street. The ontario Field Club has Aug. 2 and 8 open for all uniformed out of town clubs offering a suff-able guarantee. Address Charles Hutchinson, manager, 2,495 Eighth avenue.

The Norwich A. U. of Brooklyn has Aug. I open to play any out of town club. offering a suitable guarantee, also July 26. Address James F. Rolder, secretary, 196 Seventh avenue, Brooklyn.

The Ontario B. B. C. would like to hear from clubs offering a suitable guarantee. Saturday or Sunday games within 100 miles of New York city. Address Thomas Blood, manager, 300 West 130th street.

The Lakesides have July 25 and Aug. 1 open and would like to hear from the Elizabeth A. C., Cranford A. C., or any strong club offering a guarantee. Address S. Lunn, manager, 186 Ridge street, Newark.

The New Jersey State Hospital team has July 25, aug. 22, and 29 open and would like to hear from any first-class amateur or semi-professional team. Address George J. Hiler, captain, Morris Plains, N. J.

The Jefferson A. C. wishes to bear from all cubes of players averaging 18 years for Sunday games out of them clubs guaranteeing expenses preferred.
Address George Hincke, captain, 20 Brooklyn avenue, Brooklyn. nue, Brooklyn.

The Seneca D. B. C. of Harlem has all Saturdays open after Aug. 15, and would like to arrange games with all teams of players averaging between 15 and 16 years. Address F. Murray, manager, 56 Last 180th errest.

East 180th erreet.

The President B. R. C. wishes to arrange games with first-class out-of-town clubs offering guarantees for the following dates: Aug. 2, 9, 16, 23, 89, 8-pit, 6, and 7. Address J. T. McLaughlin, 227 East Twenty-ninth street.

East Twenty ninth street.

The Atlantic B. B. C. has organized for the season and would like to hear from clubs of players averaging between 15 and 16 years, Citos preferred, Address William F. Maaterson, 826 Willouchby avenue, Brooklyn.

The Unton Field Club would like to meet some reputable suburban club whose players average about 17 or 18 years for two games on Labor Day. A fair inducement requested, Address A. C. Fordon, 61 West Ninety-sixth street.

The Willow B. B. C. would like to hear from all clubs of players averaging 16 years, Marion A. C., Websters and Dominicans preferred. The Willowshave all dates open after July 18. Address Joseph I. Carroll, 166 East Eighty-fourth street.

The Oscola A. C. would like to hear from all

The Oscoola A. C. would like to hear from all clubs within 100 miles of New York city: Pacific A. C., Cranford A. C., Howard A. C., and Tuckaboe A. C. preferred. A suitable guarantee required. Address T. M. Byrnes, manager, 11 Moore street. street.

The Yale Social Club of Hariem would like to arrange games with all clubs whose players average from 16 to 17 years to play on Sundays and holidays: Bookfords, Liberty Pleasure Club, and laities preferred. Address E. Meyer, captain, 264 West 121st street.

Battles preferred. Address E. Meyer, captain, 204 West 121st street.

The Manhattan A. C. team wishes to hear from all first-class teams within 200 miles of New York City. The team is composed of well knowe professional players from the major and minor leagues, Address Joseph H. Still, Jr., manager, 195 Third avenue, New York city.

The Elewood B. H. C. of Brooklyn has the following dates open; July 25, Aug. 8, 15, 22, and Labor lay, menting and afternoon, for uniformed clubs of players averaging 18 years; out-of-town clubs offering a suitable guarantee preferred. Address A. Young, 423 McDonough street, Brooklyn.

The Favorite A. C. has several open dates in August and September, including Labor Day (two games) for out-of-town clubs offering a ceasure ble guarantee; the Cranford A. C. Tuckshoe A. Q. Amersfort A. C., and Howard A. C. preferred. Address John J. Quinn, 415 West Seventeenth at the Chapter of the Complete Labor Composed of forms.

Aldress John J. Quinn, all west Seventeenia street.

The "Poly" Consolitated team, composed of former members of the "Poly" Institute teams, would like to arrange games with out-of-tow athletic clubs and dither clubs offering a reasonable guarantee for Wednesdays and Saturdays in July and August. Address E. F. Norke, 112 Sixth availability of the Sumner A. C. would like to play teams offering a suitable guarantee or pay expenses. These are the open dalest Aug. 9, 10, 28, 29, 30, Sept. 5, 6, 7, two games, 13, 20, and 97, Ben Hurs, Howard A. C. Pacifics, and Overleck Heat Club preferred. Address Jake Smith, 266 Ellery street, brooklyn.

yeas, and Young Americans of the Catholic Protectory preferred, Address Fred Dammann, 309
East Forty second Street.

Cwing to the small attendance the Brocklyn Field
Club will not play any more games at South Side
Park The club has a few Sundays and the following Saturdays other: Aug. 8, 22, and 29, also
labor lay for two games. The club will play any
first class out of town organization paying a good
character, Address F. C. Winnett, manager, 191
Devoe street, Brooklyn.

The Harlem Field Club has July 25, a few Saturdays in August, and Sept. 7 (two games) open, to
play any club within 150 miles of New York, the
Unaburs of Panbury, Conn., the Nutley A. C.,
Allehdales of Allendnie, N. J.; Allingtons of Rabmay, Riewsters of Brewsters, N. Y., and Walbingtons of Washington, N. J., Egeferred, Address
High J. Martin, 49 East 129th street.

The Honitor A. C. has a few more open dates to
fill with any out of town club within 190 miles of
New York offering a reasonable guarantee, Washingtons of Washington, N. J. Caldwells of Caldwell, N. J.; Meccas of Liberty, Barrisons of Harrison, N. J., Urescents of White Plains, and
Brewsters of Brewsters, N. Y., preferred, Address isocrage J. Palmer, manager, 500 Columbus
avenue.

The Two Cricket Champtonships.

The Two Cricket Champtonships.

The race for the championship of the New York Cricket Association is now in an interesting state. The defeat of the Patersons by Manhattans on Saturday gave the lead to the latter organization, and for the first time since the organization of the association the champions are relegated to second place. The fol-lowing are the records in the league and asso-ciation and the batting averages in the latter; METROPOLITAN LEAGUE.

Drawn games-Crescent A. C., 1; New York, L. NEW YORK CRUCKET ASSOCIATION. Manhattan 6 1 857 K County 4 3 577 Paterson 4 1 700 M. George's 2 4 853 Procklyn 5 8 621 Columbia 1 5 1160 M. J.A.C. 5 3 500 Ration 1 6 144

Brawn games-Paterson, 2; Brooklyn, 1; Kings HALLPAX, July 19.- The Philadelphia crickes team arrived here at 8 o'clock this evening. turing the latter part of the trip from Boston the steamer Olivette was enveloped in thick for. but the cricketers experienced little discomfort. The team consists of Capt. Fatterson, Brockle, Brewster, E. W. Carke, P. Clarke, Brown, Baddie, Bristol, Comfort, Downs, and Wright, with I mpire Browhead. They are registered at the Queen's Hotel. Their first match tegins to-morrow morning with the Wanderers.

Olds and Ends of Sports,

Onagon, July 19.—An organization known as the sometime Athletic Association has been formed here of primore outloof athletics. The cult members are by South Grange Picul Chin, Newark Field Chip, dearther Field Chip, and the distribution Field Chip, howelf is Field Chip, and the distribution Field Chip, howelf is Field Chip, and the court organize clab brase on July 28. The officer of the new association are: President, W. W. Jahn of South Orange, Secretary, O. H. Gordon of Newark.

The annual string tennis tournament of the 5th peries for high Club of Fintunch, L. I., has geen continued, and the prizes, which consist of unugary moduled letnis facets, were won as a loss tentienen's singles, class A. Conrad Bolinger, class B. C. H. Haviand, Gentlemen's make, Hay A. Wall and William D. A. Rose, Miss delicates, Miss Lottie Holmes and William & House,

in Holmes.

The St teering Field Club has been organized in Honoken. Its purpose is to tester all kinds of outdoor sport. The club has secured rooms at 901 Park ascence, and the St. George Cricket Club grounds will be used for training. Charles Carewright, the well known Hadish six all waker based in the self-known Hadish six all waker has been engaged as trainer. The officers and President. J. Smithson. Vie Pre-ident. William Speidell, J. Smithson. Vie Pre-ident. William Speidell, Treasurer, Jerema Buck, Financial Secretary, George Hitchsock, Recording Secretary, William Clark; hergoant at Arms, Michael Shope had.